

Chris Clark chosen Homecoming queen



Chris Clark was crowned the 1971 Homecoming Queen Wednesday night at the close of the opening performance of the Gas Light Gaiety Variety Show. Miss Clark, who represented the new residence halls, was crowned by co-master of ceremonies Vinnie Vaccaro.

'Desire' to come with November

Adultery and infanticide, suppression and cries for freedom will highlight the next MSC speech and theater production—*Desire Under the Elms* by Eugene O'Neill.

Actors have been in rehearsal for approximately six weeks of concentrated training to gain the necessary understanding and motivation of characters.

The play, written in 1924 at Brook farm, where O'Neill lived with his first wife, is mostly autobiographical. He has taken the elements of sensational, tabloid journalism and turned them into the substance of serious drama.

First produced in 1926, the subject matter of sex and naturalistic treatment of material in regards to illicit love and child-killing caused the play to be banned in several large cities.

A young woman, Abbie, played by Melody Henn, marries an old man, Ephraim Cabot, portrayed by Robert Dencker. She falls in love with Eben, Cabot's youngest son, played by Chuck Saunders. Eben and Abbie have a child who Cabot thinks is his, thus insuring Abbie of her inheritance to his property.

The secret is discovered, and in attempt to prove her love for Eben, Abbie smothers the child. Repelled, Eben first reports Abbie to the sheriff, but later he returns to her side and claims his share in her crime. As they go to their death, a feeling of ultimate freedom, a knowledge that they have won more than they have lost, is left with the audience.

The 1850 setting is patterned after the original sketches by

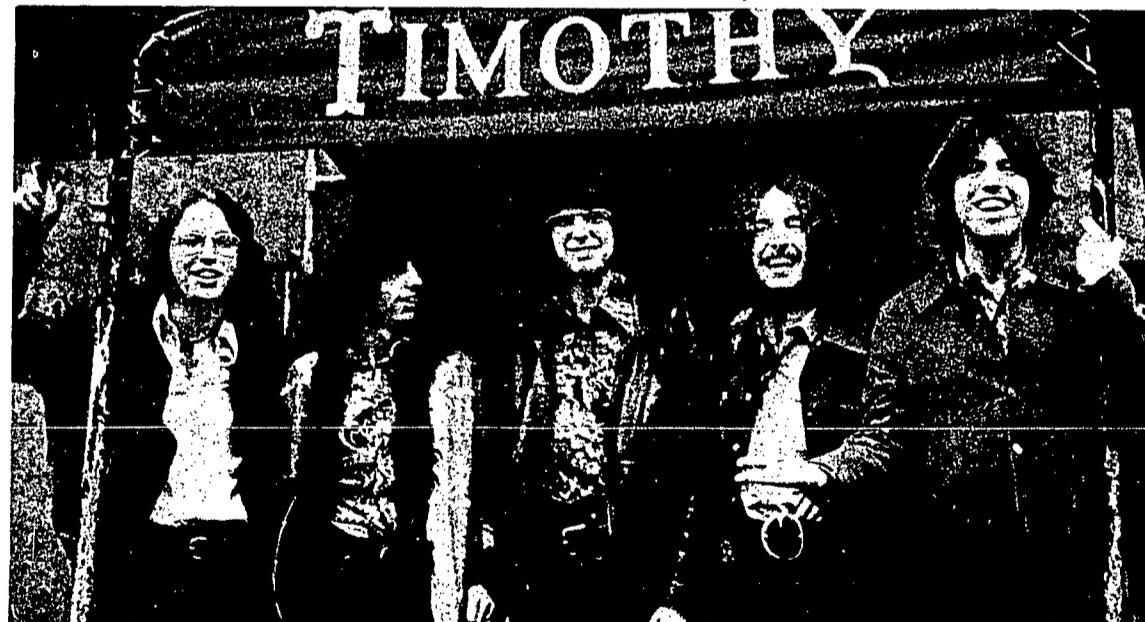
O'Neill for a New England farm house. The stage will consist of a house divided into four rooms—two bedrooms upstairs, and a kitchen and parlor down—a front to the house, and a stone wall, which completely encircles the house. The front of the house will be mobile in order to show the individual rooms. At times two or more rooms will be revealed to the

audience, with action going on in each simultaneously.

Director David Shestak is following O'Neill's instructions for direction of the play. The use of lighting, setting, and special music will greatly enhance the play's impact upon the audience.

The production will begin at 8 p.m. each evening, Nov. 3-6, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Gaieties . . . Dancing, Awards, Buoys



"Gaslight Gaieties" will be the theme of this year's Homecoming dance, which will be highlighted by the appearance of the "Buoys," a well-known rock band, and the presentation of awards.

"The Buoys" will present their best-selling song, "Timothy," and other favorites for alumni and students in Lamkin Gym from 9 to 12 p.m.

Saturday. Tom Bancroft and Maureen Flanagan, dance committee co-chairmen, are in charge of the event.

Homecoming awards will be announced at intermission. The queen and her court will be honor guests. Dr. Harmon Mothershead, faculty chairman, and Mary Ellen Whyte and Roger Lambright, co-chairmen of Homecoming, will announce the winning groups.

NW MISSOURIAN

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'Once upon a Time' is NOW

With the theme "Once Upon a Time," MSC's Homecoming will represent four activity-packed days for students, faculty, and alumni.

The celebration began Wednesday and will culminate Saturday night. Highlights of the event are the variety show, parade, football battle between the Bearcats and the Northeast State College Bulldogs, the alumni banquet, a breakfast for "M" Club members in the 50th anniversary of the organization for athletic lettermen, the crowning of the Homecoming queen, and the annual Homecoming dance finale.

The variety show began performances Wednesday and tonight's show is staged for the benefit of returning alumni.

These last three days, students have been putting the finishing touches on house decorations and floats in preparation for tomorrow's parade.

The "Marching Bearcats" will lead the whole lineup, which will include more than 41 high school

bands, floats, jalopies, and clowns.

The parade will start from the DeLuce Fine Arts Building at 9:45 a.m., move to downtown Maryville via West Fourth Street, round the square, and return to its starting point by way of West Third.

Float themes for this year's parade include such titles as "Old Lady Who Lived in the Shoe," Alpha Kappa Lambda; "Treasure Island," Alpha Omicron Pi; "Humpty Dumpty," Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega; "Bambi," Alpha Sigma Alpha.

"Little Miss Muffet," Delta Chi; "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," Delta Zeta; "Road Runner," Industrial Arts Club; "Peter Pan," New Dorms; "Three Billy Goats Gruff," North and South Complex; "Cinderella," Phi Mu; "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Phi Mu Alpha; "Dumbo the Flying Elephant," Phi Sigma Epsilon.

"Pinocchio," Sigma Sigma

Sigma; "The Age of the Vikings," Sigma Tau Gamma; "Mother Goose Presents," Tau Kappa Epsilon; "Old MacDonald," Delta Sigma Phi; "Yellow Submarine," Wesley Center; and "Hansel and Gretel," Young Democrats.

At 2 p.m. the Bearcats will battle the Bulldogs in an important MIAA football game. The two teams will be fighting not only for the conference victory, but also for the nostalgic 2½ foot-long Hickory Stick which has gone temporarily to the winner of the football game between the two schools each year for the past 35 years.

After the game, the alumni will be honored at the 6:30 o'clock alumni banquet in the Ballroom of the Union. President Fred E. Davis, president of State Fair Community College, Sedalia, will be the guest speaker.

Where to see decorations, variety skits

Many campus organizations have worked long hours preparing the following skits and house decorations for alumni.

House decorations for this year's Homecoming include such titles as "Jack in the Box," Association of Childhood Education, 922 College Ave.; "Jack and the Beanstalk," AKL, 622 N. Walnut; "Tom Sawyer," APO-GSS, 714 College Ave.; "David and Goliath," Baptist Student Center, 401 W. Fourth; "Donald Duck," Delta Sigs, 107 Lawn Ave.; "Three Little Pigs," Delta Chi, 219 W. Second; "The Little Engine That Could," New Dorms.

"Rapunzel," Hudson Hall; "Once Upon a Time There was Peace on Earth," Newman Club, 606 College Ave.; "Humpty Dumpty," Perrin Hall; "The Little Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe," Phi Sigmas, 940 College Ave.; "Little Red Riding Hood," Samothrace, 210 Alco Ave.; "Cinderella," Sigma Society, 910 College Ave.; "King Arthur and the Knights of Old," Sig Tau, 631 Prather Ave.; "Merlin the Magician," SAACS, 415 W. Fourth; "Cat and the Fiddle," Tekes, 222 W. Cooper; "Little Miss Muffet," Young Democrats, 236 S. Grant; and "Alice in Wonderland," Delta Sigs, 107 Lawn Ave.

Many organizations are represented in the Homecoming "Gas Light Gaiety" Variety Show with skits such as "Little Red Riding Hood," AKL; "Once Upon A Time in the Old Missouri West," Alpha Sigs; "Wizard of Oz," Delta Zeta; "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Phi Mu; "Peter Pan," Phi Mu Alpha; "The Abdominal Strain," Delta Sigs; and "Cinderella," Tri Sigma.

Questions of Survival

I am eligible to vote. Where do I register? What do I need as proof?

Voter registration is going on now in Nodaway County. Today registration is taking place for the Washington Township at the Guilford School. Monday through Friday of next week registration will take place for all Polk Townships at the office of the County Clerk, Mr. John Zimmerman. Under law, he does not question the validity of your voting, since you sign an affidavit.

I am a home economics major. One of my requirements is that I live in the home management house, but I don't want to leave my husband and children. If it comes to that, I may not get my degree. What can I do?

According to Miss Margaret Briggs, chairman of the home economics department, at least two essentials must be met in being a professional home economist:

1. Decision making experience — its consequences to an individual and group members.
2. Experience as a member of a team and learning to take responsibility as a part of this team.

The home management house experience is designed to provide this. A focus is made on time, energy, and money management. If you feel you have fulfilled your responsibilities, you may go home; you are not required to stay in the house at night, Miss Briggs said.

The home management period is presently a requirement for state certification in the home economics area. Some schools have experimented with other methods of fulfilling this guideline but at present there is no alternative at this college.

Borrowing for fees

MSC students and administrators, Missouri taxpayers and legislators, all are well aware that costs for higher education multiply each year. In fact, fees have tripled so frequently that a number of students have found it virtually impossible to begin or to continue their college educations.

Such would not be the case if a proposal by Dr. Jerrold R. Zacharias of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were put into action. Under Dr. Zacharias' plan, a student would borrow a certain amount of money from a special government fund. The money would be used for his college education, but the student would not be required to pay back any of the amount while he attended school.

After graduation, repayment on a percentage basis would begin. For example, the individual would pay a certain per cent of his income for a

specified number of years.

If he chose the ministry or other social work, the annual assessment would decrease. The decision to attend graduate school, however, would result in either a raise in the percentage or an extension of the number of pay-back years.

Dr. Zacharias' plan has obvious advantages. Most important, it would enable any qualified person to attend the college of his choice. Furthermore, he might get more out of his studies and demand more from the college program if he were paying his own way.

Administrators, taxpayers, and legislators would be relieved, because fees to cover all college expenses adequately could be charged. With such a pay-back system, the federal fund would eventually be self-sustaining.

Students who approve this plan could help to make it materialize by writing to their

Magazine advertisements can be very misleading to readers — the way advertising phrases are worded so the pictures concerning the advertisement can make a person form many different ideas.

For example, Flying Dutchman is the brand name of one type of pipe tobacco. From the advertisement, one may get the idea that if he smokes this brand of tobacco, women will be attracted to him. The line in big letters above the picture states, "Lead women around by the nose." Phrasing such as this suggests that the smell of the tobacco is enough to make women follow one around.

The average American knows this is not true; but it still might affect a man having trouble with women. The ad appeals to this type of fellow; he begins to think, "I had better buy some of that tobacco so I can find a woman."

A similar advertisement is one for Lee pants. The advertisement shows a lion wearing Lee pants and shirt. The reader might believe that if he would buy a pair of Lee

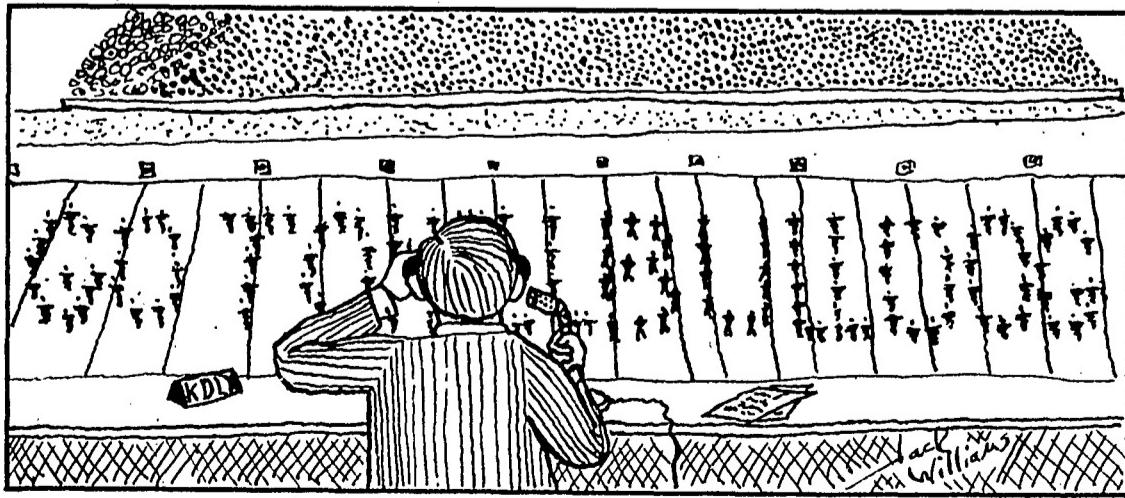
legislators, explaining to them its benefits and pointing out that Dr. Zacharias' proposal could be the solution to the problems faced by financially troubled students, administrators, taxpayers, and legislators.

Missourian Mail

Re: Those little cards . . .

The student's ID can serve many purposes and eliminate the need for carrying so many additional things such as activity tickets and meal tickets, provided that a simple validation sticker is affixed to the back of the ID when the fees are paid at the beginning of each quarter or semester. (Meal sticker goes near face on front.)

Jurel Jackson
'65 and '68



Yes Ladies and Gentlemen this looks like it's going to be a very spirited Homecoming game.

The Image Builders

pants, he would become a real lion with the girls and that the pants themselves would attract all the women a man could want.

Again, we all know it takes more than a pair of pants to attract most women. Like the Flying Dutchman advertisement, however, it is geared toward the man with woman troubles.

A third advertisement is one for Playboy. It asks, "What sort of man reads Playboy?" The question is answered by the expression "A man involved in the world today, a man with girls hanging around

him."

All of these advertisements make a person see something in himself that probably is not there.

So, all of you men out there with women trouble, buy a pipe and smoke Flying Dutchman tobacco. Then purchase a pair of Lee pants. And finally go get a Playboy magazine.

After you have all of these items, put on your new pants and go to the park. Sit on a bench smoking your pipe and reading Playboy, and you know what will happen.

—By Mike Benson
(Essay written in English 11)

It's that time of year!

Homecoming! Lovely floats, beautiful house decorations, pretty girls, clowns, lots of people, football, parties . . .

The finished product is absolutely amazing because everything is constructed of chicken wire, napkins, and papier mache. The funniest parts of Homecoming, however, often happen before the actual weekend. Alumni and visitors miss some of the best sections of Homecoming — the unusually painted clothes and odd happenings of preparation.

Last Saturday was such an occasion. A car was driving down South 71 highway with large sheets of cardboard held on top by the car's occupants. Obviously traveling faster than it should, the car was suddenly relieved of one piece of cardboard as it sprouted wings. A short while afterward, two girls were seen scurrying after the sheet to retrieve it, only to discover tire tracks on one side!

Homecoming is a busy time of year, but it has its moments of laughter and rewards. When the judges give out those trophies, plaques, and money, each person involved knows his time was well-spent, that the alumni were entertained, and that the same type of outlandish activities will present themselves to the observer next year at the same time.

Guards appreciated

Eight students, five men and three women, have been added to the campus security force to serve as stabilizers in the channel of communications between students and administration.

The security guards, as the students are called, accompany the uniformed security officers, but do not have the power to make arrests; thus, student is not pitted against student. Had the guards been given this power, unnecessary hardships and pressures could have been put on these students.

Though not able to make arrests, the security aids have the authority to write reports and turn them in to Mr. James R. Miller, director of security at MSC, who will see that the reports are placed in the proper hands.

The students can help the security department receive information more quickly and thus let more people know what is happening sooner. "Our purpose," said Mr. Miller, "is to solve problems, not create them."

The students after a brief orientation, receive on-the-job training which gives them insight into what actually takes place in protecting a college campus. When another student complains about the security system, these students can answer with justifiable certainty why things are done as they are. This step should help create a unifying relationship between students and administration.

The security guards have been able to establish themselves in these first six weeks of school and have not even received criticism. For that alone, if not for the unification they represent, they deserve our commendation.

MISSOURIAN STAFF

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One Year — \$2.00

Display ad, \$1.00 per column inch

Want ad, \$1.00 per column inch

Tim and Tom to entertain again



The comedy team of Tim and Tom will entertain at 8 p.m. Wednesday at a Coffee house in the den.

The team's success last year prompted the Union Board to bring them back this season. Tim Reid and Tom Dreesen met in Illinois, where they

both worked with Jaycee youth projects. They discovered humor helped them communicate with high school students.

Their act touches on almost every aspect of today's world.

Invited to jog

Students and faculty members interested in jogging are invited to come to Martindale Gymnasium at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, according to Miss Sandra Mull, instructor of women's physical education.

A jogging class was conducted first block, and some individuals in that class wish to continue jogging. Everyone will be allowed to progress at his own rate.

Math finals announced

Dr. Charles H. Thate, vice president for student affairs, has announced that all sections of Math 7 and Math 20 will have the final examination at 3:30 p.m., Dec. 17.

Administrators go to capital

Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSC president, and Mr. Everett W. Brown, assistant to the president, were in Washington, D. C., Oct. 11 where they attended a meeting of the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

Graduate students to meet

The regular monthly meeting for full-time graduate students will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union. All graduate students are urged to attend.

Test-out program

Written tests for the women's physical education test-out program will be given Nov. 3 in Martindale Gymnasium. A schedule of the exams is posted on the bulletin board on the lower floor of the gym.

KOP Homecoming Brunch

The Alpha chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity, will have a Homecoming Brunch Saturday, Oct. 30, from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Home Management House, 609 College Drive.



Sixth year program planned

MSC and the University of Missouri announce the continuation of the Cooperative Graduate Program for the Graduate Certificate of Specialization in Educational Administration provided a minimum of 25 students enroll full time.

The program began with the 1970 summer session. Students may take two summers of work on campus at MSC. The final two summers must be completed on the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri. Students with master's degrees in either elementary or secondary administration are eligible to enroll. The certificate is granted by the University of Missouri.

The 1972 summer session will start on June 5 and end on July 27. Credit for courses is given by the University. Dr. Charles Koelling of the University is coordinating the program and will direct the seminars.

Decision on whether the program will be offered in the 1972 summer session will depend on the number enrolling and paying fees on Saturday morning, March 25, 1972, at the MSC Graduate Office.

Women allowed 10 late minutes

A new policy concerning curfews in women's residence halls has been formulated by Mr. Don Brandt, director of residence hall programming, and the presidents of each women's residence hall.

The policy, effective Oct. 15, outlines the following procedure for dealing with "late minutes" acquired after specified hall closing times.

"Each student is granted a 10 minute 'grace' period each semester. Once a student has accumulated over 10 late minutes, she will automatically be placed on hall probation for a period of eight weeks. Any further violation of college or residence hall standards while on this probationary status subjects the student to further disciplinary action.

"If a student is not in agreement with automatically accepting the hall probation, she has the right to appear before a committee of her peers in her own hall, for an evaluation of her case.

"If a student should accumulate over 30 late minutes (including the 10 minute 'grace' period), her case would be heard by her peers on her own hall conduct committee for appropriate disciplinary action. The action

taken by a conduct committee is dependent upon the severity of the violation, the degree of involvement, and the individuality of the student.

"Residents should call their director or head resident if circumstances arise that prevent them from returning to their hall at the appropriate time. With adequate justification, no disciplinary action will result."

No disciplinary action will be taken against those women who acquired late minutes prior to Oct. 15, according to Mr. Brandt. However, if those students accumulate more than the allowed 10 minutes after Oct. 15, the additional minutes plus those received before Oct. 15 will be used against the students in their court cases.

Graduate deans sets GRE dates

Graduate Record Examinations will be given Saturday, Nov. 20. The GRE Aptitude Test is scheduled for 8 a.m. and the GRE Advanced Tests (biology and history) will be given at 1 p.m., Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies, announced this week.

All degree seeking graduate students who have not done so must take the GRE Aptitude test.

Students working on master's degrees in biology and history must take the GRE Advanced Test in their field in addition to the Aptitude Test. Students planning to complete an M.S. in Education in social science must also take the Advanced test in history.

QUICK PROFIT

"Cheerfulness is a direct and immediate gain—the very coin, as it were, of happiness."

—Arthur Schopenhauer

Campus Calendar

Oct. 30 — Last date to add or change courses for second block.

Cross Country meet — CMSC, here.

Oct. 31 — Newman Club Mass, 11:30 a.m. — Charles Johnson Theater.

Nov. 1 — "Ceylon" film — Ed Lark Travel Lecture — Administration Building Auditorium.

Nov. 2 — Women's Intramurals, 5 p.m. — Martindale Gymnasium.

Nov. 3-6 — "Desire Under the Elms" — 8 p.m. — Charles Johnson Theater.

Nov. 3 — Coffeehouse — Den, 8 p.m.

Nov. 4 — Talk by Jane Mann, ambassador to Switzerland — Oak Room, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 5 — Den Movie, "Castle Keep."

Nov. 6 — Sophomore sponsored dance — Lamkin Gymnasium.

Agricultural Club judging contest — Administration Building.

Last date to drop classes this semester.

Cross Country — MIAA — Championship match at Warrensburg.

Football at SEMSC — Cape Girardeau.

Thirty three thirty nine — Your food hot line

Senior Pat Deloney honored at B and ST Black Pageant

Pat Deloney, senior, won the title of Miss Blackness, Beauty, and Brotherhood at the Pageant Tuesday in Horace Mann Auditorium.

Other contestants were Tracy Hughes, Rita Hill, Phyllis Ray, and Linda Watkins. Earlier this week Mary Roseburrow requested permission to withdraw from the contest after she was selected as a Homecoming queen finalist.

Each coed presented a talent number and modeled a bathing suit. Pat did an interpretive dance to "Black Magic Woman" by Santana. Later the group united to perform in a talent number to emphasize the "Brotherhood" theme of the evening.

Judges for the pageant were members of the Brothers and Sisters Together. In addition, each queen contestant received points based upon the number of tickets she sold.

B&ST is headed by George Cash, president; Jefferson Edwards, Homecoming committee chairman; Beverly Wagner, vice-president; Angie McNairy, secretary, and Tom Walton, treasurer.

In addition to the variety show



Pat Deloney
Miss Blackness 1971

and pageant, the organization is competing with other college groups in the Homecoming parade and variety show.

Lutherans plan MSC dinner

The Messengers, in conjunction with the Board of Campus Relations of Hope Lutheran Church, are sponsoring a Lutheran student-faculty dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Union Ballroom.

Students, members of the faculty, administration, and staff and their spouses are invited.

Students who wish to attend must make reservations with Mr. Larry Jensen, 207 Colden Hall, Mr. Richard Landes, 307 Garret-Strong, or with the contact person in each residence hall as named on the posters. Faculty, administrators, and staff personnel must make reservations with Dr. Leon Miller.

Easy to Wear

Easy to Care For

The accent is on value with Levi bell bottom blue jeans.

You'll look neat and get more wear from Levi's — the original blue jeans. Why take less than the real thing?

Livingston's
Clothing

Ambassadors continue talks

Two programs remain in the series concerning experiences of MSC ambassadors during the past summer.

On the schedule is Jane Mann's talk on Switzerland, Nov. 4, and Susan Bruster's discussion of Greece, Nov. 9. Both programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Hawthorne Room of the Union.

Judy Martin gave an illustrated talk about her trip to Germany Oct. 20 in the Oak Room of the Union.

An informational meeting is also scheduled for November. The purpose is to acquaint interested students with the Experiment in

International Living. Applications will be distributed. Applicants should be U.S. citizens, but knowledge of a foreign language is not required. Miss Camille Walton, chairman of the MSC Ambassador Committee, has pointed out, "The basic requirement is a genuine interest in people."

Yearbook staff attends meeting

Six Tower staff members attended an Associate Collegiate Press Convention Oct. 21-24 in Dallas, Tex.

The National Council of College Publications Advisers held sessions at this same time. Both organizations held meetings dealing with yearbook and newspaper production, techniques, and trends.

Those in attendance were Mary Kay Meintel and Michael Oliver, co-editors; Greg Brantman and Tom Niemeyer, layout editors; Bill Sessions, photography editor, and Tess Hilt, index editor.

Mrs. Muriel Alcott attended as the group's adviser.

Diocese cites Doctor Foster

President Robert P. Foster has received the highest award given by the Catholic Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph for contributions to Scouting.

The award, the Pro Deo et Juventute, was presented by the Most Reverend Charles H. Helmsing, D. D., Bishop of the Kansas City-St. Joseph Diocese at the Bishop's Recognition Night in North Kansas City.

Senate considers Drives, resignations, smile buttons

A varied Senate agenda, ranging from the selling of Homecoming buttons and the United Fund drive to the resignation of a Senator and a discrepancy meeting, was broadcast by KDLX Tuesday evening to its MSC listening audience.

The "smile buttons" will be on sale by the end of this week to MSC students and the residents of Maryville for the purpose of raising money for the Student Information Center, it was decided.

The button termed, "The Ugly Button" because of its look, will be sold on campus and at Maryville banks.

Dr. James Lott, Senate adviser, urged all Senators and students to purchase a button in support of the Student Information Center.

United Fund

One possibility for raising part of the \$1,000 goal set for the United Fund Campaign is that of a fund raising basketball game.

Senator Kevin Van Nostrand suggested that the Senate sponsor a basketball game with KDLX radio or possibly KIOA of Des Moines. After discussing the

matter, the Senate decided additional information was needed before a decision about such a game could be made.

By a 13 to 8 decision, the Senate passed a motion made by Senator Cliff Wallace for the 1971-72 Senate to challenge the faculty in a fund-raising basketball game. Wolfisch resigns

The resignation of Senator Norm Wolfisch was announced by President Stan Barton. Senator Wolfisch resigned "because of personal reasons and academic conflicts which had arisen."

No action was taken on the problem of filling the vacant seat.

A leave of absence was granted to Senator Kathy Jones for the remainder of the semester with the stipulation that she be allowed to return next semester.

100 students

Approximately 100 students marched into a discrepancy meeting, which followed the regular Senate meeting, in support of Chris Clark's Homecoming candidacy which they maintained was being jeopardized.

Cited as the reason for the discrepancy meeting was campaign signs put up for Chris before

Sunday noon, which was the official campaign starting time. Chris stated in her own defense that the signs were "put up, but not by my campaign committee."

Senator Mike Miller declared that Chris could not be held responsible for all her friends' deeds.

After lengthy discussion the Senate decided to allow Chris to run in the Homecoming queen election.

Human relations

President Stan Barton outlined plans for a human relations committee which would look into matters concerning grievances and complaints by MSC students.

The committee would be composed of seven members: three students, one of which would be black; three faculty members; and one administrator. Other students, administrators, and faculty members would contribute by researching matters of grievances.

The proposal was tabled until next week.

Traffic suggestions

Vice president Dennis Bowman reported that approximately 30 Turn to page 9 . . .

Service you can Trust

TEXACO

Defuel the Bulldogs
for a Homecoming victory

Blackies Texaco

3rd & Depot

Fishers Burntwood Inn

602 N. Main

Shipp's Texaco

1604 N. Main

Phares Uptown Texaco

413 N. Main



Coeds view trends at Parade of Homes

Popular trends in city living were observed by two home furnishings classes recently when they toured the Parade of Homes in Kansas City.

Interior decorators selected the furnishings for the newly built homes. Mrs. Beverly Norman, public relations consultant, and Mr. Denis Stewart, chairman of the annual Parade of Homes, guided the group of 46 home economics majors.

Four Colonies, a planned unit development, was one of the housing projects toured. An unusual feature emphasized was "full lot utilization" where the home extended the full width of the lot. Decor of one of these homes was completed by Better Homes and Gardens magazine decorators and will be featured in its January issue. The development received the American Wood Council "Design

for Better Living" Award, for excellence in architectural design, innovative land planning, and creative use of wood products.

The tour also included visits to individual homes as well as to spacious apartment complexes. The individual home which won the grand prize had a large amount of hand finished wood-work. The guide estimated the home would cost \$97,000 unfurnished, because of the hand finishing, and that the cost of the furnishings in the home would match this sum.

Also toured were one to three bedroom apartment complexes which rented unfurnished for \$360 to \$550 monthly.

SUNSHINE

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

—James M. Barrie



Mr. Denis Stewart, chairman of the annual Parade of Homes in Kansas City, guided Misses Cheri Wilson, Linda Dowell, and Paula Gibson

along with 43 other MSC home furnishings students on their recent tour.

Tapes used for biology

Video tapes are being utilized by Dr. Jerry Gallentine, assistant professor of biology, in conducting an experiment in learning called "integrated TV instruction program."

Dr. Gallentine has produced 13 video tapes through utilization of Instructional Material Bureau facilities. The tapes run from 20 to

30 minutes and cover practically every phase of basic biology.

Students progress at their own rates within a set weekly schedule, by reading the lesson and viewing the video tapes.

After the semester's fourth week, Dr. Gallentine commented, "Looking at it purely subjectively, the program's going well."

Mutz Oil Company

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to save on gas
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5th and Main

Home economists honor Miss Cook



Miss Mabel Cook, chairman emeritus of the home economics department, was honored Oct. 18 at a regional meeting of the Future Homemakers of America for her long years of service to Region I of FHA.

In the picture above, Miss Cook (second from

left) receives a citation from Miss Cathy Gay, FHA Region I president. Ready to congratulate the honoree are Mrs. Jeanine Hannah (left) regional adviser, and Mrs. Debbie Barnes Miles (right) the 1968 Miss America and guest speaker for the meeting.

Miss America '68 advises coeds

"You're molding a whole human being with your hands. That's more important than being a lawyer, a doctor, or a person active in women's lib."

Based on this philosophy, Miss America of 1968, Mrs. Debbie Barnes Miles, as guest speaker at the recent Future Homemakers of America Region I meeting, said, "Homemaking is the biggest responsibility a woman can have."

Using FHA's theme "Target Tomorrow: We've Only Just Begun to Discover Ourselves," Mrs. Miles spoke of important lessons she had learned during her pageant years. Beginning when she was a freshman, she ran for Miss Pittsburg State and lost but tried again and won. She was later crowned both Miss Kansas and Miss America.

As did 75 per cent of the other contestants, Mrs. Miles stated she entered the contest for the \$10,000 Miss America scholarship. She pointed out that \$85,000 is given

yearly in the Miss America Pageant and preliminaries, making it the largest scholarship program for young women.

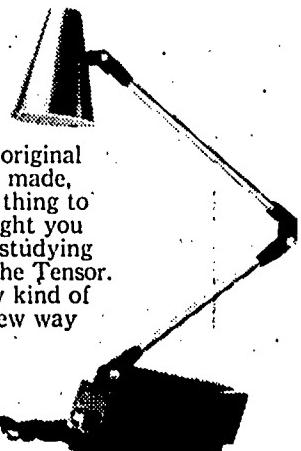
"It's not what kind of body you have, how smart you are, or what kind of clothes you wear that gets you to the top, but your personality, you yourself!" said the attractive native of Moran, Kan., a town of 500.

She explained three important lessons she had learned to help the FHA members prepare for their tomorrows: 1. Learn how to get along with others and learn about them. 2. Compare yourself to other girls, not as a rival, but for creative criticism. 3. Gain self-confidence.

"Self-confidence is more important than pride," said Mrs. Miles, adding "if a person has too much pride, he can't stoop low enough to learn something. Find out who you are right now and don't try to be someone you're

... Turn to page 11

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MTC

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5 finalists compete for queen's crown



The five finalists for MSC Homecoming Queen were selected and announced last week. They are: Chris Clark, sophomore; Sue Kroeger,

sophomore; Judy Martin, junior; Karen Sorenson, senior; and Mary Roseburrow, senior.

— Photo by Heywood

Maryville contributes to success

This year will be no exception in one phase of the college support program as the city of Maryville contributes to the success of MSC's 1971 Homecoming.

"For the past 10 years the Maryville Chamber of Commerce has given \$1,000 annually to the college to be used primarily for feeding band members," commented Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, as he discussed community support of MSC's Homecoming. "Since its 1948 origin, this annual donation has increased from \$500 to the present amount."

Three hundred "Welcome Alumni" signs are being distributed to business establishments by the Chamber of Commerce, and "Bearcat" signs are

being printed on various downtown windows by MSC students.

Weather permitting, a banner across Main Street will be put up advertising Homecoming activities.

Along with the Homecoming committee, the Chamber of Commerce will cooperate in presenting house decoration awards.

The Maryville Jaycees have purchased and presented for many years several marching band trophies and awards. These include a small, medium, or large trophy given to each winning Missouri school on its marching performance at Homecoming. The same award system is used for the Iowa schools participating.

Two traveling trophies are also presented to the top band from Missouri and from Iowa schools. If a school manages to receive first honors three consecutive years, it automatically gets to keep the trophy.

This year the Maryville Lumber Company and Summa Implement will be providing platforms for the judges viewing the parade. Nodaway Valley Bank will provide a room for the judges to

use in tabulating and announcing the float award winners.

Curtis Pittsenbarger's Cab Company has for the past several weeks been advertising Homecoming festivities via a sign on top of its cab. Many organizations, merchants, and citizens are helping individual groups realize their plans.

Indeed this year Maryville is contributing more and more to MSC's Homecoming.

On Homecoming Day KXCV will set up its remote news unit in a car and sign on at 7 a.m. During the parade the staff will present on-the-spot progress reports of how things are going at the beginning of the parade route.

As the guest bands get off their buses, KXCV will announce their arrival, announce any changes in Homecoming festivities, and talk with people who are actively participating in Homecoming.

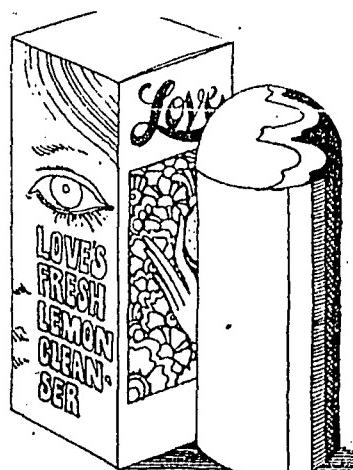
All of these reports will be extremely short in nature so that regular programming of KXCV will proceed with very little difficulty. At approximately 9:45 a.m. as the parade begins, KXCV will move its mobile unit to the spot where the cable television is going to have its coverage of the event and will provide the commentary for Channel 10 viewing audience, as well as the KXCV-KDLX audience through a simulcast situation.

Although not many parades are broadcasted on radio, the staff believes that there will be great area interest because of the many bands that will be participating in the Homecoming parade contest.

Before the football game starts, KXCV-KDLX will broadcast judging of the bands and will describe mass band activities at Rickenbrode Stadium.

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A free malt to those names appearing below:

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Gladys Alfaro	Kathy Baldwin	Ted Bawter
Billy Egly	Steve Emmert	Jerry Roy
Shella Erickson	Jeanette Davison	Barbara Payne
La Rue Eisenbarger	Anna Otto	Dr. John Harr
John Correll	Warren Schuler	Miss Marlys Anderson
John O. Brown	Cathay Smith	

Malts to be claimed on or before Nov. 5, 1971

Homecoming events

Oct. 27, 28, 29 — Variety show, 7:30 p.m. — Administration Building Auditorium.

Oct. 30 — Alumni Banquet, 6:30 p.m. — Union Ballroom.

Homecoming brunch, 8 a.m. — Home Management House.
Homecoming parade, 9:45 a.m.

Football game with Kirksville, Rickenbrode Stadium, 2 p.m.
Homecoming dance, 9 p.m. — Gaslight Gaieties — Lamkin Gymnasium.

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KXCV-FM to cover activities

Homecoming at MSC is the peak of the college extracurricular calendar for the fall term.

Because this event has great meaning to alumni and undergraduate students as well as the town's people and people of the surrounding communities, KXCV plans to cover the Homecoming Festivities in such a manner as to evoke a greater interest in this day.

Among the plans made for the event are the following: On the air will be pre-recorded interviews with old alumni, graduate students, and townspeople about how Homecoming has changed and what Homecomings of the past were like. Also to be broadcasted are talks with the people in the fraternities, sororities, and independent organizations that are preparing skits, house decorations, and floats to get some insight into the amount of work that is needed in this type of preparation for Homecoming.

On Homecoming Day KXCV will set up its remote news unit in a car and sign on at 7 a.m. During the parade the staff will present on-the-spot progress reports of how things are going at the beginning of the parade route.

As the guest bands get off their buses, KXCV will announce their arrival, announce any changes in Homecoming festivities, and talk with people who are actively participating in Homecoming.

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MSC band to boost Homecoming spirit

By Annetta Grainger

"Plan in advance" is the theory of Dr. Henry E. Howey, MSC band director, who is giving ample proof that such planning results in top notch performances.

The half-time shows being performed this fall were scheduled last April and May, and next year's entertainment is already being planned. Three of the five scheduled shows are now established. It is the hope of Dr. Howey that one show will be on the well-known children's educational program, "Sesame Street."

Dr. Howey thinks that MSC's 96-piece band is fairly well-balanced. He hopes that within the next two years it will reach capacity size of 120. Stress is being made on obtaining more tuba and melaphone players. Special parts have to be written for the woodwinds because it is difficult for them to be heard. In over-all proportions the band is more than half brass. Band composition

Two-thirds of this year's band is

comprised of freshmen, but only 35 per cent of the members are music majors, Dr. Howey commented.

Music, the largest expense of the band, is the most important part of a show, because without it, there would be no interest. Approximately three of every five hours of practice are spent on standing and playing. During the other two hours emphasis is placed on marching precision. On an average, the band plays 10 songs during each half-time show.

Post-game music

But the band is not just a half-time performer, Dr. Howey emphasized. It plays cheers and short phrase tunes during timeouts in the games. After the game, the members play on as the spectators leave. Many, however, linger to listen.

Only two things can stop the band from performing: rain or a temperature below 29 degrees Fahrenheit.

During the pre-game show at Homecoming, the field will be a mass of people as 2,400 musicians from 44 schools in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and Nebraska reveal their talents. Along with them, there will be 300-400 baton twirlers and flag bearers.

The Bearcat band will have a role in the show, too. Before the MSC Alma Mater is played, chimes will ring, and the college musicians will form "MSC" in script letters. The theme for the

half-time show will be "Ecology." Future plans

On Nov. 11, the band will give a pops concert a la Boston Pops style entitled, "Sounds from the Gridiron." This will consist of two 30-45 minute sets of songs from half-time shows.

"The band has already played at the Omaha game, and they will go to the Southeast Missouri State game Nov. 6 at Cape Girardeau," Dr. Howey stated. "Although SEMSC is stronger in number, I

plan to show them that MSC is stronger in music."

During the basketball season, a 25-piece rotating pep band will perform. The flag twirlers, pom pom girls, baton twirler, and possibly the entire band will give some of the half-time shows for home games.

Next fall, the band will probably play at a St. Louis Cardinals' game, a Kansas City Chiefs' game, and a Central Missouri State game, the director said. Plans are in the formative stage.

Homecoming '71

Product of 46-year heritage

By Sister Mary Jane Romero

Color, music, friends, and fun make Homecoming one of the greatest days of the year for MSC.

Filled with a spirit of celebration, it's a day that lasts longer than 24 hours. Celebration begins with anticipation during the long hours of planning and hard work by students and faculty; it comes to a climax on Homecoming day itself, and then it becomes eternal in many grateful hearts.

History of Homecoming

Forty-six Homecoming celebrations have played a major part in forming the spirit of MSC. The heritage that falls on the students of 1971 has a fascinating history.

At first, Homecomings were quiet events held in connection with the annual teachers' meeting. A story in the Missourian of Nov. 6, 1939, is short and to the point: "Oct. 24 — Homecoming dinner, 5:30 in the Administration Building, third floor, for alumni, former students, and friends."

By 1940 the event included a banquet and the presentation of a skit, "Two Slatters and a King," to honor teachers and alumni. In 1947, Homecoming was held independently from the district teachers meeting, and its program included variety shows and other festivities that are still part of the occasion.

The college made a united effort to make the 1950 Homecoming "unparalleled, with virtually every student and faculty member on the campus participating in the event." The theme of that year, "Twenty-five Years of Bearcat Supremacy," proved to be a motivating force for the students and a means of attracting thousands of alumni. Especially honored that year were the captain and team members of the 1925 Bearcat squad.

The participants were amused and filled with happy memories as the styles, movies, comic strips, and music of 25 years were reviewed in the variety show, house decorations, and floats.

During the '60's and now in the '70's, MSC Homecoming continues to be a highlight in the annual events not only of the college but of surrounding high schools and the entire community. Many of the 44 high school bands participating in the parade are directed by MSC alumni.

Evaluation of event

At various times during their history, Homecomings have been evaluated and discussed. Changes in rules, evaluation of the

the distribution of work have helped clarify the meaning of Homecomings and have kept them alive and vibrant.

During Homecoming 1971 many of us will be cheering the Bearcat squad, congratulating the Homecoming Queen, and greeting the alumni. Our participation will not consist in mere gestures and words but an entering—into a living celebration that shows the essential spirit of MSC.

The 1971 campus has already "caught" the Homecoming spirit. Over and over students report: "I'm really looking forward to Homecoming." "It's the most important day of the year" . . . "The moment when the Queen is announced is the most thrilling of all." . . . "I'll be in suspense till we ring the victory bell again!"

Administration and faculty members are also enthusiastic. There is a general agreement among many of them that Homecoming is the college's number one tradition serving to unify the students, faculty, and community. It is also a means to strengthen the loyalty of the alumni.



Leisa Gill adds color to Bearcat Band show.

—Photo by Heywood

LOST

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FULLERTONS

Homecoming happenings

Northwest Missouri State College alumni will be honored at several group activities during the 1971 Homecoming.

Many of the activities scheduled for the MSC alumni include social and honorary fraternity and sorority events. They include the following:

Sigma Tau Gamma — Alumni banquet at 6:30 p.m., Atchison's Place, 4½ miles south of Maryville on Highway 71.

Phi Sigma Epsilon — Chili dinner, 11 a.m., at Fraternity House; business meeting, 4:30, at House; Wives' tea with Mrs. Ethel Aldrich as hostess; party 7:30 p.m., place to be announced.

Delta Zeta — Tea and sack lunch before the game and meeting after game, both in Hall recreation room.

Phi Mu — Tea after game, 4:30 p.m., in the Chapter Room.

Sigma Sigma Sigma — Alumnae tea after the game, 4:30 p.m., in the Chapter Room.

"M" Club — 50th Anniversary breakfast, 8 a.m., Saturday, in the third floor West dining room, Union.

Delta Tau Alpha — Coffee and donut hour after game, second floor of the Administration Building.

Alpha Kappa Lambda — Luncheon for parents and alumni after parade at Zipp's Cafe.

Alpha Omicron Pi — Tea in Chapter Room after the parade and before the game.

Alpha Sigma Alpha — Tea after game in Chapter Room.

Delta Sigma Phi — Alumni banquet at Zipp's Cafe, 5 p.m.

Delta Chi — Social hour before dance at House; after game, reception and chili supper at House.

Sigma Society — Reception for alumni, parents, Soroptimists, and families after the football game in Oak Room, Union.

Pi Delta Epsilon — Luncheon after the parade, Blue Room, Union.

The Lower Lakeview Room will serve as information and reception area for alumni.



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Ex-Bearcat to Hall of Fame

"Hersch is one of the most outstanding track men in the Midwest... as a matter of fact, Hersch is one of the most outstanding track men in the country."

These proud words were the thoughts of Coach Wilbur "Sparky" Stalcup, director of athletics at the University of Missouri, about the late Herschel Neil, former MSC sprinter and triple jumper.

Neil, who died in 1961, was posthumously named to the Missouri Hall of Fame Oct. 15 according to Don Faurot, Hall of Fame secretary-treasurer.

High school honors

Herschel Neil started his career at Grandview, a small rural high school, when he grabbed first place in five events to become the winner of the Northwest Missouri and the State Class C track meets.

When he came to college in 1933, Neil proved his worth as the best track man that ever attended the college. During his freshman year here, he ran the dashes, raced on both winning relay teams, and competed in the broad jump and the high jump events for the Bearcats.

Undefeated team

In 1935, the Bearcats were undefeated in dual competition, and according to Coach Stalcup, most of the burden fell on Neil. With his regular events, he ran the 440 part of the time and was high point man in every meet, including the conference meet held at Kirksville.

As he started his third year of track at MSC (which was then Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College) Neil had already established himself as a top class MIAA man when he outran the field in the 60-yard dash and the 440-yard dash at the state indoor meet at Columbia.

In the state meet in 1936, "the iron man of the cinderpath" set a new record of 9.7 seconds in the 100-yard dash and tied the record in the 220-yard dash. Neil also placed first in the high jump, beating the old record in that event.

Drake relays

With his double win in the Drake Relays, Neil skyrocketed to fame as being one of the leading men to try for the American Olympic team which went to the Eleventh Olympiad in Berlin. He won the 100-yard dash in the KU and Drake Relays and was later named to the Drake Relays Hall of Fame.

Neil, known to his fans as "The Great," was the national and intercollegiate and semi-finals Olympic trials champion in the hop-step-jump events with a distance of 48' 3¾". Neil beat this distance at the Chicago Collegiate Meet when he



Herschel Neil
Hall of Fame Honoree

jumped 50' 9". He was crowned Intercollegiate National Triple Jump Champion in 1936. Sets records

"Iron Man Hersch" was also a triple winner at the Missouri Valley AAU Annual Track and Field Meet held at Southwest High School in Kansas City. He took first place in the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter run, and the triple jump events.

Even with a weak ankle, Neil defeated his triple jump rivals with a distance of 47' 8". Immediately following his second combination of jumps, the officials were forced to move back the take-off mark so the Maryville youth would be able to land in the sand pit, instead of over it!

Neil competed for the United States in the 1937 Pan American and European Games. The ex-Bearcat was also an outstanding football and basketball player. He was a physical education major-math minor and a member of the "M" Club and the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Herschel Neil's Hall of Fame plaque will be accepted at an MU awards dinner Nov. 6 by his widow, Mrs. Theta B. Neil, now a resident of Palm Desert, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Bessie Neil, Maysville.

Attending the presentation will be Mrs. Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Max Neil, Maysville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellis, Neil's sister from Raytown; Don Neil, Blue Springs, and Mr. Ryland Milner, director of athletics at MSC.

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Blue Key taps new honorees

Blue Key, men's leadership organization, has added three new members — Greg McDade, Dennis Bowman, and Bruce Stadman — to its rolls.

McDade, senior class senator, serves as co-program director of KDLX-KXCV-FM. He was the first president and founder of Brothers and Sisters Together. Previously he was named Blue Key Man of the Month. He participated as an interpreter in the theater production "America's Soul." McDade is a senior radio and television major.

Also a senior radio and television major, Bowman serves as the station manager for KDLX-KXCV-FM. This year, Bowman is the vice-president of the Student Senate. He served last year as the master of ceremonies at the Homecoming Variety Show.

Stadman, the third new Blue Key honoree, is a senior art major and Union Board president this year. Stadman served on the Student Senate two years, as its president his freshman year and as a senator his sophomore year. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

MENC chapter receives top state award No. 2

For the second consecutive year, the NWMSC chapter of Music Educators National Conference has won the state top award for its work during the 1970-71 year.

The award is based on the general excellence in program, quality of program, and participation in MENC activities. Eighteen MENC chapters throughout the state of Missouri were in competition for the award, reported Dr. William Lecklider, MSC chapter adviser.

MENC is a college student organization dedicated to the preparation of music teachers. State and local chapters are affiliated with the national organization.

Blue key cites Vinnie Vaccaro

Vinnie Vaccaro, assistant station manager of KDLX-KXCV FM and Union Board co-chairman, has been selected by Blue Key, men's leadership society, as man of the month for September.

Known to football fans as Bobby Bearcat, Vaccaro will serve as Master of Ceremonies at this year's Homecoming Variety Show.

A native of Kansas City, he has also served the campus as a Men's Dorm Council member and a freshman orientation leader. In last year's reader's theater presentation, The Hollow Crown, Vaccaro was an interpreter.

Chemical club sells handbooks

Members of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society are selling the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics.

The handbook, which contains more than 1,000 pages of necessary constants for chemistry and physics, can be purchased from any of the chemistry department instructors.

The regular meeting dates for the Student Affiliates has been set for the first and third Wednesday of each month.

In addition, Mike Deatz, MSC senior, has been elected state student president of MENC. Officers of the local chapter are Betty Strade, president; Rick McCampbell, vice-president; and Diann Miller, secretary.

Carlos Nunez is class president

Carlos Nunez was elected president of the freshman class on a write-in ballot Oct. 14.

Nancy Armstrong was elected to serve as class senator. Dennis Harris and Jan Schuler were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—OCT. 29, 1971—PAGE NINE

DeLuce Collection to be shown

The Percival DeLuce Art Collection, acclaimed as one of the finest in the area between Kansas City, Omaha, and Des Moines, will be on exhibit Nov. 1 in the remodeled Gallery and DeLuce Collection Rooms adjoining the Gallery.

The items that will be on display were presented to the college by the late Miss Olive DeLuce, a long-time MSC staff member and chairman of the art department. She retired in 1959. The collection contains paintings by Miss DeLuce's father, noted artist Percival DeLuce.

From her father, Miss DeLuce received early training, which gave an academic foundation on which she built her art collection. She studied at the Art Students' League, New York City, and under Arthur Dow at Teachers College, Columbia University, N.Y., where she received her master's degree. Later she studied toward the doctor's degree at Wayne University, Detroit, and at Columbia University.

In Europe, Miss DeLuce studied with M. L'Hote, Goetz at Fountainbleau, and at the Academie de La Chaumiere, Paris.

Miss DeLuce began teaching at MSC in 1915. She was a member and officer of the Missouri Art Council, the College Art Association, and Eastern and Western Art Associations. She was chairman of the Northwest Missouri division of the American Artists Professional League.

... Senate

... From page 4
recommendations concerning traffic improvements on campus have been sent to Dr. Don Petry and the grounds personnel.

Senator Mary Posten, after conferring with President Robert P. Foster, stated that the

president is going to make copies on his views of a possible tuition hike next year available to all students.

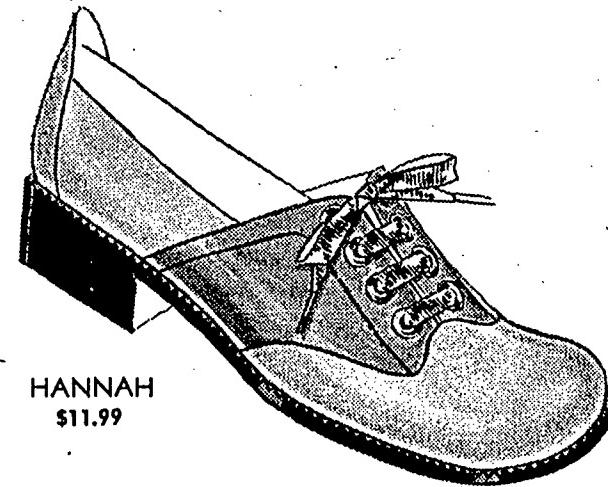
The perennial question of testing during Homecoming week was again discussed by the Senate. Dr. Lott pointed out that Friday was given off for the sole

purpose of working on Homecoming activities. Sent to the administration was the suggestion that no tests be given at all during Homecoming week next year.

Next Tuesday's Senate meeting will be held in the Den of the Union.

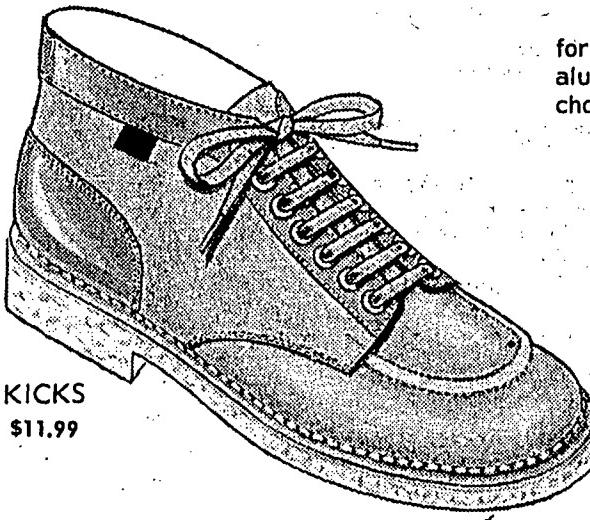
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Mr. Carleton Fulbright, state director of NDEA, speaks to enrollees at the language workshop.

Director talks at seminar

Mr. Carleton B. Fulbright, state director of the NDEA Title III program, was the guest of the foreign language department Oct. 19 and spoke at the language workshop that is in progress.

Mr. Fulbright outlined to the enrollees the objectives and achievements of the Title III program.

Pre-registration for graduates

Part-time graduate students may pre-register for second semester classes on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Administration Building.

All graduate advisers will be assigned to different rooms in the Administration Building on that date. All pre-registration processes should be completed at this time.

The workshop is designed to provide an opportunity for the students to familiarize themselves with the most recently developed instructional material in the field of foreign language.

The high school instructors enrolled in the 10-week language arts program have reached the half-way mark and will complete the course Nov. 23.

"The audiences didn't really understand us, but they approved," said drummer Art Nash, "so we traveled everywhere for about another year and a half doing our type of music. One reason for our success is because we would perform at concerts with three or four hard rock bands. They would always be competing with each other, but with our new type of country rock we wouldn't have to."

"Our main goal was to get people involved. We wanted people to know they had been to a concert; to appreciate us and our music, respect us, and listen to what we had. People liked it because it had a lot of energy and they could get their bodies up and get involved with the music."

Mason Proffit witnessed this



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New image—new success

happening at MSC. By the third song, students were up on their feet; by the end of the concert, the whole gymnasium was rocking with enthusiasm.

The group tours

Mason Proffit reached their peak in Chicago. Since that time, they have been doing three big yearly tours, the Midwest being their favorite area. States including Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, and now Missouri readily accept them. The East coast gave them the least enthusiastic reception, and the West coast already has a lot of country bands, one member said. Their tours consist of many one-nighters at college towns and usually five or six concerts a week.

"The bad part about it is that

the next night usually takes us to the neighboring town, or we might have to go 2,000 miles down the road to perform," said Nash, college graduate with a sociology degree.

The ages of the band members range from 17 to 23. The youngest member plays the steel guitar, banjo, and sings. He has done rock and roll ever since he was 12 and has strummed on banjo since he was eight.

Proffit records a third

Summer means recording at the studio near Los Angeles and lots of time on the beach. The group moved to California last summer and has released its third album which, according to Terry, is definitely the best because it reflects more of what the group is really all about.



Everyone likes surprises, and a surprise is exactly what the residents of Millikan Hall got.

A midnight fire drill sent the coeds running into the yard... some fully dressed, some with pajamas on, and others with various other garments wrapped around them.

But, the fire drill was only the beginning of the surprise. When the coeds reached the lawn, they were greeted by applauding members of Phillips Hall. Applause was not all that met the excited tenants—the neighboring night watchers spotlighted the women with flashlights! Now if that wasn't an enlightening episode...

The Mason Proffit certainly drew a large crowd last Wednesday evening. The screaming and clapping was unbelievably loud. The Stroller didn't realize that there were so many country 'n' western fans on campus. Regardless of the type of music, the crowd seemed pleased with the good work of the Union Board!

Rumor tells us that one of the members of MSC's Marching Band recently had a slight accident. Unfortunately, one of the men fell off his bicycle, injured his knee, and was temporarily out

of commission. The Stroller hopes the Marching Bearcat will soon be well, for the band needs him.

The tradition of becoming a coed on the campus bridge is still in effect. On a recent night a coed was about to get the initiation kiss on the famous campus landmark when she and her fellow heard footsteps. Miffed because they were so rudely interrupted, the young man snarled, "Who is that?"

"That should be my question," said a security guard as he continued his nightly rounds.

The Stroller is not the only person who keeps his eye on campus action!

Marines Adviser captures audience

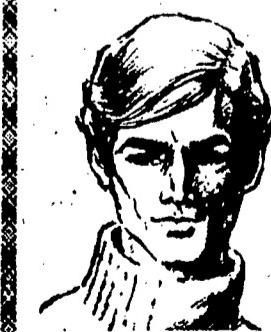
Can you imagine staying two and a half hours in one class that normally lasts only one hour?

On Oct. 12 this very thing happened as Major Jerry Kurth, adviser to the 24th Marine Regimental Headquarters of the United States Marine Corps Reserve, spoke about China and Asia to Mr. Don Hagan's geography of Asia class.

Major Kurth recently received his M.S. in Education from Central Missouri State College

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The Landmark

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Coach Dye's Dolls add appeal to gridline



Adding color and spirit to the Bearcat cause this year are Coach Gladden Dye's Dolls: Debbie Dale, Linda Cleveland, Debbie Edmonds, Debbie Jensen, Jeanie Pyles, Margie Steinmeir, Diane Poynter, Becca Newsome, Barb Thompson, Cheri Wilson, Janet

Modlin, Ruth Ann Clark, Jean McCabe, Brenda Turley, Sue Kroeger, Kathy Jones, and Cheri Watkins, with Coach Dye in the center. Not pictured are Nancy Armstrong and Deani Haage.

Bearcats Wank and Douglas take second in tennis meet

Larry Wank and Ed Douglas, both St. Joseph sophomores, fell to Wichita State's Mervyn Webster and Jeff Corbin, 10-4, Saturday in the doubles finals at Northwest State's first fall tennis meet.

Webster, a three-time Missouri Valley Conference singles champ, beat Corbin, 10-4, for the singles crown. While Webster and Corbin were favored to win, Wank and Douglas pulled a surprise in reaching the doubles finals.

Webster and Corbin advanced to the finals rather easily. They stopped Kansas' Carl Kingsley and Greg Smith, 10-4, in the quarterfinals, and then won by default over a team of Bob Frost, Luther College, and Tom Carlson, Kansas, in the semis.

Neither of the champions had much difficulty in the singles. Webster downed Kingsey, 6-4, 6-0, in the quarterfinals and dropped Henry, 10-3, in the semifinals. Corbin beat Wick, 6-3, 6-1, in the quarters and Wank, 10-3, in the semis.

Pleased with the tourney, Dr. John Byrd, MSC coach and meet director, plans to expand the six-team field and possibly schedule the event earlier in the fall next year.

University, second place; Gary Jenkins, University of Iowa, third place.

This coming weekend two teams, directed by Mr. Lincoln Morse, will be traveling to Kearney, Neb., State. On Nov. 5-6 the team consisting of Bob McCuen and Larry Sater will debate at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

Sophomore class plans to give benefit dance

The sophomore class will sponsor a dance Nov. 6, with the 50-cent admission fees to be donated to the United Fund, according to sophomore president Ed Douglas.

Second place ratings were earned by Washburn University, varsity, and Southwest Missouri State, novice.

In individual speaking, contest winners were as follows: varsity speakers — Jerry Short, Southwest Missouri State, first place; Rich Cherivitz, University of Iowa, second place; Tony Zimmerman, Rockhurst College, third place.

Novice speaker awards: Ron Riegel, University of Kansas, first place; Randy Luke, Ottawa

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Nineteen MSC coeds, known as Dye's Dolls, now serve as part of Coach Gladden Dye Jr.'s Bearcat football program.

Organized last spring, the group will play an important role in the Bearcat grid program of the future, Dye stressed. The Dolls also anticipate being active in other Bearcat sports programs.

Football fans have seen the coeds in action during home games as the green and white clad Dolls sell football programs as part of their duties. "We think the appearance these girls make at home football games leaves a favorable impression of the school, both with their appearance and with their personality," Coach Dye said.

In addition, the coeds will aid Coach Dye and his Bearcat program by giving tours of the campus to prospective student-athletes. The Bearcat representatives will also acquaint the athletes with MSC's educational and social opportunities.

Coach Dye explained, "We will have foreknowledge about what academic area a prospect is interested. The girl handling the tour will brief herself about the academic department and the opportunities in that educational field. This way, the prospective student-athlete will get a student's view point on academics as well as the social climate on campus."

According to the Dolls, their main goal is to "superpsyche" the Bearcats by promoting team spirit. They have done such things as decorate the locker rooms and goal posts, give a cake to the players, and send congratulatory and encouraging telegrams.

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Bearcats stay in MIAA race

Sports Line

By David Bell

The Bearcats will try to upend the Kirksville express tomorrow when the teams meet in the annual Hickory Stick battle at Rickenbode Field.

The game has additional incentive for the 'Cats and their followers — it's Homecoming! MSC has had a good measure of success in its annual game before the alumni, winning 16, losing eight, and tying one. Throughout the series, however, they have not enjoyed having Northeast Missouri State as an opponent.

Our series with Kirksville began in 1908 as the Bulldogs romped to a 63-0 win. Since then, we have suffered through such losses as 92-0 in 1916, 87-0 in 1919, 55-6 in '27, 36-0 in 1934. To bring it more up to date, the Bulldogs clobbered the 'Cats 37-6 in 1957, 43-7 in '62, 39-12 in '69, and last year, NEMSC recorded a 35-7 Bearcat slaughter.

'Cats Won in '67

Our last win in the series came in 1967, by a 13-7 score. MSC's biggest win took place back in '38, as the Bearcats ran off a 26-7 tally.

The series record is dismal. Northeast State has beaten us 33 times, while losing only 13, with four games ending in ties.

What kind of year are the Bulldogs having? A typical one — they have lost only one game, and are undefeated in MIAA play. It may be a re-run of last season for them. In 1970 Kirksville copped the conference crown for the 22nd time. They shared the title with Central Missouri State as each team lost one MIAA contest.

Our winning

So much for the Bulldogs. They're good. But there is a new attitude around here — a winning attitude, of all things! Coach Gladden Dye has molded a team from the 1970 squad, which owned a 2-8-0 record, and some newly recruited freshmen. To date, the Bearcats are 3-2-0, and are on their way to a winning season.

Coach Dye and his charges have surprised the area prognosticators as well as just about everybody else interested in Bearcat football. We've lost two games, but the team could just as easily be undefeated right now. Against the University of Nebraska-Omaha, MSC fielded an inexperienced team. Coach Dye was still in the experimental stage, and the players had not yet fully adapted to his style of play and philosophy. We lost that one, 9-0. There is no telling what the score would be if we could play them again — but many feel sure it would be in MSC's favor.

Stage comeback

Our second loss came two weeks ago at Rolla. After holding a 19-7 lead at halftime, mistakes ruined us during the second half and the Miners came back for 14 points and a 21-19 win. It might have been disastrous to Coach Dye's crew to outplay the Miners all game, only to lose on their own mistakes, not the Rolla team's playing. But the 'Cats stormed back last Saturday to run Lincoln University out of the ball park.

Led by the running of sophomore Jim Albin, the passing of junior quarterback Curtis Priest and flanker Steve McCluskey, and the receiving of Bob Endy, Dave Hansen, and McCluskey, a senior, the 'Cats pulled off a 30-14 victory over the Tigers.

McCluskey was the big surprise of the night. Not that anyone is surprised to see him catching passes for touchdowns, as he did against Lincoln, but he caught everyone in the stadium — especially the Tiger secondary — off guard with his two touchdown passes from the flanker reverse play. McCluskey hit Endy for the first MSC touchdown of the evening, and teamed with Hansen for a 47-yard TD strike in the fourth quarter.

Rushing star

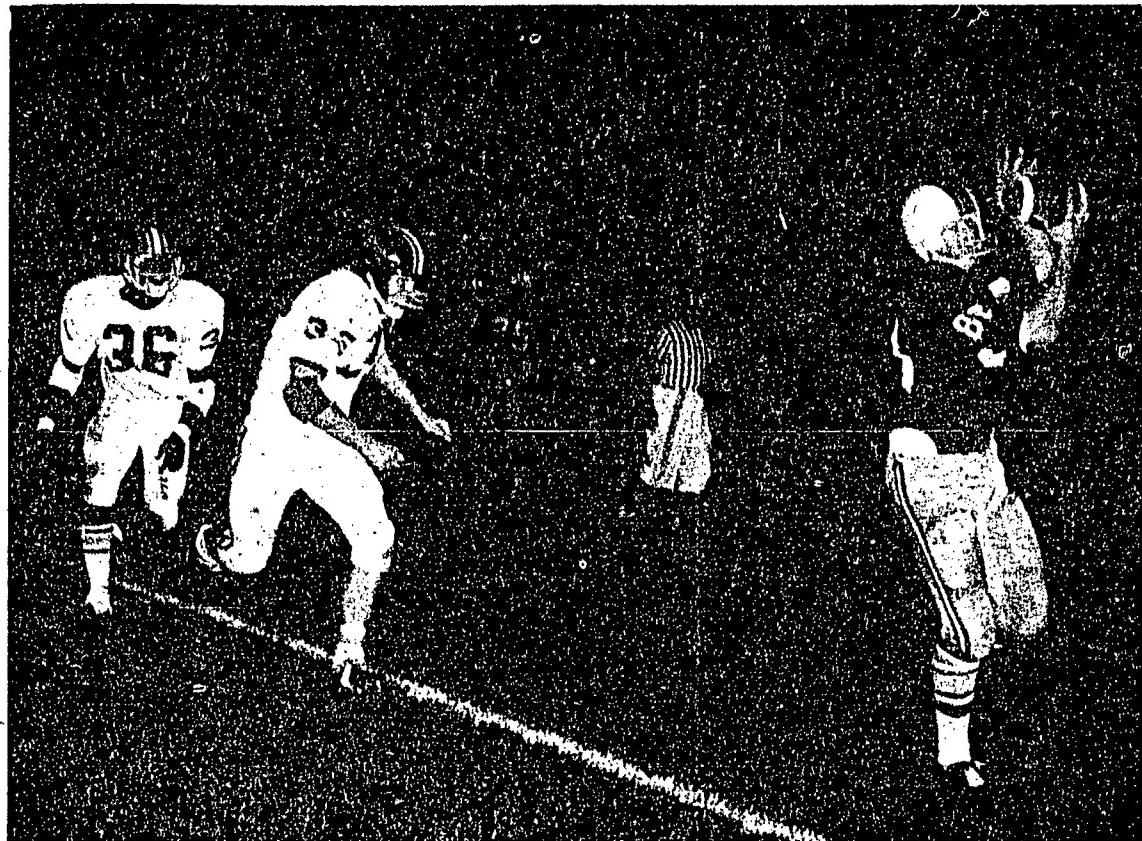
As for Albin, it's a repeat story. For the fourth consecutive week, Jim surpassed the 100-yard rushing mark. This time, he ground out 187 yards to up his season total to 728. Barring injury, Jim is a good bet to pass the 1,000 yard barrier, the mark of excellence.

Perhaps the nicest surprise of all Saturday was the Bearcat defensive line. The 'Cat front four consistently hounded the Tiger quarterback into hurried throws, three of which ended in Bearcat interceptions.

Priest was again accurate with his passes, connecting on 13 of his 25 attempts. He utilized his receivers well, and kept the 'Cats' drives on the move with his short and middle range passes. Priest added another touchdown pass to his total with his 16-yarder to McCluskey in the first half.

Two-way attack

Balance tells the story of the Bearcats' offense, as they rushed for 244 yards and passed for 239 more for a total output of 483 offensive



Bearcat end Mike Corbett is shown hauling in a pass from quarterback Curtis Priest in the second quarter of last week's game. Plays such as this and the fine running of sophomore Jim Albin gave the 'Cats their second win in three MIAA outings.

MSC's 30-14 win over Lincoln University sets up tomorrow's Homecoming battle with Northeast Missouri State, last year's co-champions and leaders of the conference standings this year.

Runners get 13th place

Northwest Missouri State College finished 13th Oct. 16 in the Southwest Missouri State College Invitational Cross Country Meet in Springfield.

MSC was hampered by the absence of sophomore Bill Hindery, who was incapacitated by the flu. In addition to the absence of Hindery, the Bearcats were also without Al Klein, junior.

The University of Oklahoma's five-man squad took first place in the 17-team meet with a team total of 58 points. Fort Hays was second with 98 points. Dennis Nee, Emporia State, took individual honors with a 25:05 time. MSC's team total was 324 points.

Leading the Bearcats was Ron Beegle, who finished 51st in a field of 117 runners with a time of 26:08.

Other Bearcat times and places included Dennis Clifford, 53rd, 26:10; Duane Kimble, 67th, 26:41; Mark Davis, 75th, 27:15, and Randy Baker, 76th, 27:17.

yards. The defense had a good night, also. Lincoln was held to 183 yards rushing and 98 through the airways for a 281 total.

It is going to take a top-flight effort from the 'Cats to upset the Bulldogs tomorrow. But with the week-to-week progress that the 'Cats have been making, don't count us out of the victory lane.

The Bearcats have proved that it is time to stop taking MSC lightly. Kirksville is the favorite to cop yet another loop title. If the Bearcats pull off the upset, we will have a shot at the crown.

The 'Cats have been surprising people all season. It has gotten to the point where we expect the players to do well — Last year, we didn't know what to expect.

So now, all we can do is wait impatiently until kickoff time tomorrow. Coach Dye wants that Hickory Stick. The alumni are here to inspect the new-look Bearcats. But most encouraging of all, the 'Cats are on their way up, and they are hungry for another win.

This one game has much meaning for the 1971 Bearcats — the Hickory Stick, Homecoming, and most importantly, a chance for the MIAA crown.

Junior varsity football team maintains winning standing

The MSC junior varsity football team recorded its fourth straight win, without a loss, by downing William Jewell 27-6 Monday night on the Bearcat field.

Ed Bundy ran the ball over from the two-yard line after only 5:31 had been played for MSC's first score. Four minutes later Tom Legg scored another two yard run. Just before the half ended, Jim Maddick boosted the lead to 17-0 with a 37-yard field goal.

Maddick added another field goal in the fourth period. Greg Wright ran the ball over late in the fourth quarter to complete the Bearcat scoring.

The Cardinals' lone score came via the route of a 101-yard return by James Allen for a missed field goal. The point after attempt failed.

Defense has been the Bearcats' strong point this season as they

have given up only 20 points in four games.

The MSC junior varsity football team extended its record to 3-0 following a 24-0 tromping of Peru State Oct. 18 at Rickenbode Stadium.

The first score came with a seven-yard run for six points by Greg Wright. Jim Maddick added a 37-yard field goal to make the half-time score 10-0.

In the second half, Ed LaBarr caught a Steve Dean pass for 22 yards and a touchdown. The final score of the game was a 32-yard pass interception return by Ron Musser.

Cross country men to have dual meet

Dr. Earl Baker has arranged a double dual for the cross country team here at 11 a.m. Saturday with Tarkio and Central Missouri State as the opponents.

In their performance last Friday, Duane Kimble led the team to victory with a 28:29 win over Tarkio.

Kimble ran the 5.2-mile course in 27:42. Trailing the Independence sophomore across the finish line were Tarkio's George Henry in 27:48 and Steve Potter in 27:59, and MSC's Bill Hindery in 28:07.

Hindery, MSC's leading finisher most of the season, worked out only two days last week because of an attack of the flu.

Other MSC finishers, their places and times, were: Dennis Clifford (6th, 28:18), Ron Beegle (8th, 28:24), Mark Davis (9th, 28:52), Alan Klein (10th, 29:57), and Randy Baker (11th, 30:29).